# The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 10, 1921.

### WEATHER Conditions

In the United States the pressure remains high in eastern sections and a disturbance of considerable inten-sity was central Friday night over ern Kansas and moving eastward.

Temperatures remain near the normal in the middle Rtiantic and New England states the weather will be generally fair on Saturday and become unsettled with showers on Sunday with a continuation of mild temperature.

### Winds North of Sandy ook-Gentle to mod-

erate variable winds fair weather today. Sandy Hook to Hatteras Gentle to moderate winds, mostly south, partly overcast weather Saturday.

Forecast New England-Fair Saturady; un settled Sunday, probably showers; mild

### Observations in Norwich The Bulletin's observations show the sllowing changes in temperature and

barometric changes Friday. Ther.

p. m. 62 30.10 Highest 74; lowest 54.

Comparisons ions for Friday-Fair. Friday's weather-Fair, emperature, northest wind.

BUN, MOGN AND TIDES. Buo | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | Rises. | Sets. | Water | Sets.

(Standard Time )

### TAFTVILLE

Mrs Nellie Regan, widow of Mortimer Shea died in New Bedford, Manu-Thursday, at the age of 55 years. The deceased was a former residual of this village and lived here until a

few Bedford few old residents of the village and formerly resided or cowich Avenue near the Poneman home after abending her tacation with re Ashley of East indge, New Hamp-

been visiting here in the tilinge left Thursday night for New York, from there they will sail for England today.

John Paradis was a business caller in Hartford Thursday,

### NORWICH TOWN

very delightful and picturesque automobile trip is that along the Con-necticut river on other sided in leav-ing Norwich a good route to follow is by way of New London, Old Lyone Hamburg, North Plain to Hallyme. famburg. North Plain to Madigme, rom the last mentioned place the diver prosite, the captain awaiting the estrous of reaching Chester. to Deep River, then up the Connecti-cut River through fladdam and titis-ganum, in returning to Norwich, the tourist can motor from Filemanum to then through Fitchville, Yantic and Norwich Town, The view all along the route is

their home at night it affords plenty of time for luncheon and rest. Dr. Charles H. Lamb of Town street. was a motor suest over the entire he trip mentioned, covering a distance of the

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Underwood and daughter Miss Bernice have re-turned to Norwich Town, after passing

the week end and Labor Day with re-latives in Wichford, E. I.

Mrs W. B. East and daughter Do-rothy have returned to Memphis, Tenn., following a visit with their aunts, Mrs. E. M. Gardner and Mrs. F. M. Abel of 100 Town street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Schlough and sons Arthus and Floyd, of Yonkers N. Y. have returned home after a visit N. I., have returned home after a visit of several days with Mra. Schlousing sisters, Mrs. Minnie Edmiston and Mrs. William Tague of McCiellan Avenue While here the Schlough boys with five other boys were engaged in taggety of the boys were engaged in taggety of the several contents with the Joseph Wilson, who was 38 last January, to join them in the sport, on box 50 feet distant, standing about two feet from the ground the boys placed an apple. Mr. Wilson, without the aid of classes and using a small riffe, aimed at the apple knocking it off the box the first shot. None of teshe boys were able to compell with Mr. Wilson in accomplishing the same stunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and daughter Miss Ellra Wyman who formerly lived on the Dr. Howland place. Scotland road, moving from there to the West Side. Norwich, have returned to Sept-

land road, to the former Cleanent Per-kins place, near Baltic.

Rev. James B. Aldrich, pashtor of the First Methodist Episcopal church will use for his theme at the Sunday Miss Daisy Warner of Town street awing until the latter part of the left Friday for a lengthy visit at the bome of her cousin Miss Helen Rist,

of Lisbon.

Mrs. Jennie Ellis and son George of

## MRS. ROSALIE HUBBARD LEE

IS PETITIONER FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. Rosalie Hubbard Lee of New Haven formerly of this city, has brought suit for divorce from Huntington Lee.
Cruelty is alleged. In New Haven their lions was in the fashionable Edge Hill Cruelty is alleged. In New Haven their loome was in the fashicnable Edge Hill A very enthusiastic meeting of Nor-rotal section of the city. She asks the custody of her son, Hubbard M. Lee, A on Tuesday eyening at which a large few menths ago the couple were engaged amount of business was transacted.

# WANT ASSESSORS TO HAVE CITY MAP

of Commerce was that the Chamber of ized tax rate. Commerce should cooperate with the pard of assessors to enable the secretary

ey desired the cooperation of the Cham

Catholic Ladies of Columbus

with a large number present.

committee in charge of the initiation is making elaborate plans for the occabing. A. R., at his home on Latayette street.

### REBEKAHS

ted at the regular meeting of Norwich of Wednesday evening with a very large attendance. Noble Grand Mrs. Thorence oughm presided at the meeting and routine business occupied the attendance of the meeting. Plans for the observance of the meeting. Plans for the observance of the 70th anniversary of the Rebekah degree which takes place on Sept. If were discussed. The plans although not complete are of the day will be made. The local locar will were discussed of the day will be made. The local locar will work the Bebekah degree that the first maceting in October.

Thames Past Grands' association ted at the regular meeting of Norwich phy or Caron rf.

Lodge of Moose on Friday evening. The work was under the direction of the work was under the direction of the Norwich degree team. It was voint at the first maceting of the Antiversal of the Antiversal

Andrew Stewart furnished the swing. It was announced that the entertained by Mrs. Grace Willey

### AMERICAN MECHANICS

Harlan G. Hills of East Hampton riarian te. Halls of East Hampton ras elected councillor of the United order of American Mechanics in an-ual session at Bristol on Thursday wher officers were chosen and later y were Installed by Nationa' Coun 16? members during the year. The treasurer said all bills were paid and

### ODD FELLOWS

Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F. corked the initiatory degree on a large worked the iniliatory degree on a large class of candidates at the regular meet-ing held on Tuesday evening. Routine losiness was transacted at the meet-

The other lodges did very little bu their it their meetings during the

### WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

Sedgwick Woman's Relief Corps No held its regular meeting in Buck-Mrs. Jennie Eilis and son George of Worcester, Mass. are visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Fulton of West Town street.

William Blacker has returned to waterbury, afte rassaing few days at the home of his sister in law, Mrs. Jehanna Blacker of Norwich Town, Mrs. Blacker recently returned to her home on McClellan avenue from a few days visit with her sister-jn-law, Mrs. Julis Blacker, of East Great Plain, Norwich.

Sedgwick Woman's Relief Corps No. 15 held its regular meeting in Buck-insham Memorial on Friday afternoon Sept. 3 at 3 o'clock with a large number to attendance, The president, Mrs. Annie L. Rawson, president, Mrs. Annie L. Rawson, president, Mrs. Mrs. Hacker recently returned to her mattendance The president, Mrs. Mrs. Hacker recently returned to her mattendance. The president, Mrs. Mrs. Hacker recently returned to her mattendance, The president, Mrs. Minie L. Rawson, president, Mrs. lawn party on this (Saturday) of ternoon to which the corps and friend are invited. The meeting closed is the usual form with the singing of America and the salute to the flag.

### EAGLES

tew menths ago the coupie were changes in litigation over the passession of this processed and several candidates were son, the action being brought on a writ processed and several candidates were son, the action being brought on a writ processed and several candidates were son, the action being brought on a writer that the initiatory de gree. The report of George Geofert, de-

A representative of the Sanborn Map Company conferred with out committee on March 4th. His estimate of the cost f the board to apply for an appropria-ion from the town meeting to secure a roper tax maps of the town. The sum to \$5.000 was mentioned as the prob-etc., would be about \$10,000. He exix map of the town. The sum veys and the employment of engineers, was mentioned as the prob-etc., would be about \$10,000. He ex-ropriation that should be asked pressed the opinion that an atlas could be made of the city and town and which it was reported to the meeting that might be used by the assessors as a e assessors say that a tax map is an tax-map for about \$4,000. Each atlas sontial thing, and the Chamber of Com-erce believes the assessors are handinecessitate the sale of about 100 atby not having such a map. With lases. We have recently asked this come ap to work on the result would pany to make a thorough investigation

insection by not having such a map. With the hard to work on the result would a map to work on the result would a map to work on the result would a map to work on the result would be an equitable assessment of the proprint in town.

Secretary John J. O'Rourke of the namber of Commerce and Judge Arthur Libby, who is chairman of the equitable, who is chairman of the equitable committee, made reports of the committee, made reports of the committee. He estimated the cost of a tax map from taking serial pictures at about 1800. The netures would clearly show e, which has held eight meetings, and some property of the pictures would clearly show veral conferences since November.

Their report stated that during 1915 and accurate tax maps made from the pictures varying in scale from 50° to the

pany conferred with the committee Mr. Olsen stated that the problem was to secure accurate assessments of land and

LODGE NOTES

Women of Moseheart Legion
Norwich Chapter No. 124, Women of Coasheart Legion in making their estimates; proper card coasheart Legion had their regular cetting on Thursday evening at the coase Home with Sanior Regent Mrs. It has been presiding and a good inber present. Routine business was coasted and plans for the coming and expected that their will be a very regent the date of assessors. He estimated that it would take from ten to fifteen men, working in conjunction with the board of assessors, a period of about six ments.

In making their estimates; proper card and is verth going miles to see.

Another one of McGinley's finds, Another one of Johnny Cooney and a south-mate of Johnny Cooney and a sout

There is the alternative of suplying two or three men periodically to come to Norwich and supervise the work of hene will probably be started at the at a cost of about \$1,500, this sum to Ruth's homer was probably the great needing. Anyone who wishes to be reckened into the final payment if est drive ever hit at Shibe Park. The the American Appraisal Company did the ball sailed high in the air in deep

legate to the Grand Aerie convention Yankees made six runs in the fourth inheld in Buckingham showed that the order had made a Tuesday evening. There net gain of 60,000 members during the very large attendance at the and plans for a baked bean mational body had been increased \$11-10 be held at an early date and. The meeting closed with be held the last Sunday of this month and at which time all Past Worthy when Taffville invades the Ashland has the flag.

Thursday the members of the committee in charge of the initiation is series to determine the county charge.

# MOOSE

the first meeting in October.

In a meeting in October.

In a meeting of Hy D. Davis Le
In a monthly meeting at Ocean
In Thorsalay with about 50 mem
In a meeting of Hy D. Davis Le
In a meeting

# Manufacturers' Apraisal Company of BATTERY B DRILLING Philadelphia conferred with the commit-

The Manufacturers' Apraisal Com-controls the Somers' system of re-On April 21st State Tax Commissioner The sentiment of a meeting held Friber of Commerce. It is agreed on all
day evening in Odd Fellows' hall by the
sides and by all our conferences with
equitable faxation committee and the interested group of the Norwich Chamber absolutely essential as a basis for equaling of the least many as the least many and the chamber in the town hall.

Mr. Simons also addressed a special meeting of the least many as the least many astrong many as the least many as the least many as the least many Mr. Simons also addressed a special meet-ing of the local manufacturers at the

Wauregan Hotel on May 9th. On July 13th and again on July 19th nuestionaires were sent to the membership. The result showed that of a to-tal response of 261, 243 were in favor and 18 opposed. Of these 5 expressed their preferment for outside assistance,

Postpone Armistice Celebration Meeting 1 The meeting of the Armistice day com-

Tuesday evening.

At that time the three committees will make preliminary arrangements for the elebration of Armistice day, November

### ROCK'S ALL STARS WILL

day) afternion, at 3-15 standard on the Carpet grounds, Moosup, Jacques of the American Appraisal Com- peat what they did last season, being the only club to defeat Moosup all sea son, and it took 11 innings to do it. Mer Henry Loughran has selected or cating and vaues; determine the vaues as Rock brings to Moosup and that of various types of buildings based on Miss Lizzie Murphy, who will cover first certain standards, which would be compied from their vast records of appraisa, taking into consideration the types. The way Miss Murphy performs on first f roofs, walls, floor areas, depreciation is remarkable and is worth going mile

Rock is keeping his lineup in the dar as several matters at importance are to make a complete appraisal of the to make a complete appraisal of the but the fans can be sure of seeing a good game.

The diamond has been scraped and about \$20,000. The diamond has been scraped and cilled and put into first class condition.
All roads lead to Moosup Sunday.

### RUTH EQUALLED HIS

HOME RUN RECORD
Sept. 9—Babe Ruth tohis world's record of atthe New York Americans Philadelphia, Sept. 9-Babe Ruth today equalled his world's record of st home runs for the New York Americans in the fourth inning against the Phil-

adelphia Athletics. The Yankees slugger estableshed th record on September 29 last year. on April 15 Walter W. Pollock of the wall of the park, cutting through a ree growing on the curb

### Pig Attraction at Jewett City

What promises to be the bigg "La pionship. Each club can use any player Taftville lineup as given out will be as follows Turner, c. Morin p. Va-rin 1b. Hendrickson 2b. Dresser as

Dugas 3h, Mills If, Jaconson of, Mur

SWIFT'S

SPRING LAMB

SHORT CUT LEGS, lb 35c

LOIN ROAST, lb.... 28c

FOREQUARTERS, lb. 16c

LOIN CHOPS, lb.... 40c

CHOPS, lb........ 25c

Pound ..... 10c

Pound ..... 22c

CHUCK ROAST, lb. . 16c

Pound ..... 121/2c

Pound . . . . . . . . . 12½c

MORRIS'S COOKED

CORNED BEEF

6 lb. tin \$1.30

LAMB FOR STEWING

PRIME RIB ROAST

LEAN POT ROAST

LEAN SALT PORK

SHOULDER LAMB

UNDER NEW REGULATIONS Battery B. 192nd Artillery, is now drilling in compliance with the new drill regulations and instructions issued by the

voted to intensive drilling. The schedule is laid out for each ev ening during the year and the battery must comply relictly to the new plan for drills. At the present time the instruction is in close order drill, gnard duty and military courtesy and disci-

The entire equipment is expected to Dimarco, has been awarded \$15 a week matter from the system, it causes aches arrive at the armory before the end of for 312 weeks, with \$100 for medical pains, lame back, swellen ankles, sort the present month. This equipment includes one 155 /m sun trucas motorcy—bushand in the course of his employ—W. Seabock, Chester, Pa., writes: "My

and automatic rifle section and a supply

driving of the battery inster trains which is separate from the truck and motorcycle equipment of the compart train. Several more automobile drivers are needed in the battery to fill up the ranks. The battery is now divided into artillery sections which will be the formation at all artillery drifts. These sections include battery headquarter's section, four gun sections, and anti-aircraft and automatic rifts section and a supply

mittees of Fietcher post. No. 4. American Legion, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion and Hourigan Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which was to have been held in the American Legion rooms Friday evening was postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Cludes one 155 /m gun trucas motorcy—bushand in the course of his employ—w. Seabock, Chester, Pa., writes: "My Seabock,

The Manhallan

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driving of the battery motor train, which | wheels of a wagon loaded with sand in

### Rainbow Circle Meeting.

All members of Rainbow circle of the All members of Rainbook that the King's Daughters were present at the meeting Thursday afternoon, when the circle voted to hold a sale of Christmas novelties. Following the regular meeting the hosiess, miss Myrtle Taylor, of ing the hosiess, miss Myrtle Taylor, of high the circle voted to hold a sale of Christmas not that great Napoleon Stops his horse and lists with delight. As his files sweep round you distant and cookies. A social hour followed.

COULD HARDLY STRAIGHTEN UP.

Nor knowest thou what argument Thy life to thy neighbor's creed hath lent; All are needed by each one— Nothing is fair or good alone.

caught the linnet's note from heaven, Singing, at dawn, on the alder bour I brought him home in his next at ev He sings the song, but I pleases

He sang to my ear-they sang to my eye

Nor rose, nor stream, nor hird is fair, Their concord is beyond commare.

—Palph Waldo Emerson

THE SALESMAN'S LIFE. off the train and jumps at daybreak With a grip in either hand. With a stomach mighty empty and wish for stumberland.

On the train he hope at midnight, And when dawn has come again, You can see him swinging blithely From the cold and dreary train.

Just another round of hustling.
Just a ten-mile drive or two.
Luzging round a bunch of baggage
That would cripple me or you.

Dodging canned stuff with its ptomain Getting steak that's mostly bone In some little country roadhouse Where he dreeps to bed alone.

For within his watch's case
the photo of a mother
And a dimpled haby face.
From Travelers' Protective Association
Magazine.

The two ladies were very hot end ed as they seated themselves at the estaurant table, and to the walter

ain't sure we got any today, lady," he said after a moment, "but ah'll ask de cook. An' will you have tea with t or coffee?"-Boston Transcript. She-Since our engagement is off, shall return your diamond ring.

ifference.-Exchange. "Who's the editor of your advice to over's column?" "The fat man over there at the rner desk, who is smoking a pipe.

What does he know about leart affairs? "A great deal. He was a divorce

A lady prison visitor was going her ounds. "Have you ever struggled gainst the consequences of temptation." he inquired of one ferocious looking fel-

"Yes, ma'am, I have," he answered.
"Ah, I suppose if you had fought just a little harder, you wouldn't be here to-

"Has the automobile revolutionized

The gems, ornaments and precious stones belonging to the shah of Persia are estimated to be worth about \$35,-

In olden times it was popularly be-

leved that the ruby was a very no rful amulet to ward off plagues and In 1855 the American merchant ma-

Sritish flag. The pyramids of Egypt are thirtyeight in number an stretch for about

No bird is more prolific than the partridge, the hen laying from four-een to eighteen eggs and usually

hatching them all. The anniversary of the detection of Guy Fawkes's gunpowder plot No-vember 5, 1605, is still celebrated in

england with bonfires. The largest known egg is that of the extinct elephant bird of Mada-gascar, the shell of which has a capaity of about two gallens.

Raymond Burchard Taylor a fif-teen-year-old boy of Cherokee, Tenn, is believed to be the youngest regu-lar Sunday school superintendent in the country.

autious as against enemies have apeuliar habit of sleeping while standing nd they are known to have gone to leep leaning against a tree or rock. Most persons regard eels as the most ippery residents of the water but the vestigating scientists says the eels is uite as nicely arranged as those on the ish and employed for theo same par-cose, but their diminutive size required

or of 980 women of Tokio in response to a questionnaire, sent out by the Hochi, a Tokio daily. Attending the theatre came next, 720 women calling it their greatest joy. One hundred and fifty women answered "visiting friends," as the greatest satisfaction of life. The more simple-minded one hundred maid-one replied that "good things to est" are the greatest source of their beauty are the greatest source of their sentences.

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Pound . . . . . . . . . . 25c

FRESH EGGS Dozen 39c

FRESH MILK Quart ..... 10c Raspberry, Strawberry and Blackberry JAM, jar.. 30c

**GOLDEN YELLOW** CORN MEAL, 5 lbs... 19c

BLUE ROSE RICE Pound ..... 6c WELCOME SOAP

Fresh Fish Dep't ROUND CLAMS In shell, quart. 20c Opened, pint.. 30c

Pink Salmon Can ..... 121/2c

Halibut Pound ..... Fresh Steak Cod

Pound . . . . . . . 25c

Fresh Cut Swordfish, pound.... 35c

**PRUNES** 3 lbs. for..... 29c Ripe Bananas Dozen ..... 33c

Sunkist Oranges Dozen . . . . . . . 37c **ONIONS** 

5 lbs. for ..... 25c Mohican Bread

1 lb. loaf ..... 6c Hot Brown Bread Loaf ..... 6c

**Boston Baked** Beans, pound. . 10c

# POETRY

EACH IN ALL On thee, from the hilltop looking down.
And the helfer that lows on the upla

For I did not bring home the river ar

But he never makes a whimper as He hops into the bus, For he laughs at real discomforts That would bring the tears from us.

ust another round of calling.
Taking orders in a town—
Orders that he thinks are corkers—
Which the credit man turns down.

## HUMOR OF THE DAY

rder one said as she fanned herself, Oh, just give us a little respite,

He—Yes, and as diamonds have ropped 20 per cent, since you've had t, you might add a cheque for the

lawyer before he entered the profes-sion of journalism.—Birmingham Age-

"Well, ma'am," said the prisoner modestly. "I did the best I could It took five policemen to get me to the station?"

—Toronto Telegram.

"Has the automobile revolutionized farm life?"

"It certainly has," replied Mr. Cobbles, with a sigh,
"It has made farm work easier to do. I suppose."

"Yos, but harder to get lone, After a hired man has discovered he can travel 50 miles an hour in a fitteer you can't convince him that driving a tractor hears and recemblance to

### oy ride."-Birmingham Hetald.

KALEIDOSCOPE

ne had a gross tonnage of 3,136,857 ns, against 4, 349,334 tons under the

the Nile valley.

Elephants while extremely wise and

powerful microscope to study them. The wearing of a beautiful kimono was started to be the greatest pleasure of 380 women of Tokio in resonne

are the greatest source of their hearts' deligt. The more sopisticated fifty answered "beauty of nature" as affording them the maximum of pleasure. Only thirty women confessed their greed for wealth—East and West News.